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INETY PEOPLE AT **LUMNI BANQUET**

Ninety people were present as Sterling High School Alumni sociation held its annual banet and dance at the Hotel Cactus onday night. The affair was helngelo hotel, and began at 8:30 p

vocation. Rev. Ross Welch made ent. Mrs. Harvey Hennigan was drilling water. amed historian and Trinon Revell as elected treasurer.

ester Foster, president; Mrs. Ross ster, vice-president; Hal Knight, asurer; and Worth B. Durham,

Dr. Joe Foster of Houston, a bone ecialist of that city, phoned his grets at not being able to attend. s phone call came during the ban-

Following the banquet, the group djourned for the dance that fol-

Sterling graduates who registered the affair were Mrs. Lester Fos-Mr. and Mrs. Trinon Revell, and Mrs. Joe Emery, Norvin rown, Joe David Crossno, Ancel eed, Paula Sue Wyckoff, Mr. and rs. Fred W. Allen, Martin C. eed, Mrs. Ross Foster, Betty Jane oonalson, Carolyn Foster, Bob ling, Winston Churchill, Betty anner, Jacqueline Everitt, Mr. nd Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mr. and rs. Durham K. Durham, Nell raston Johnson, Mavis Douglas, M. Douglas, Ross T. Welch, Mrs. ay Foster Hildebrand, Thad Munn. and Mrs. William Foster, Ewing McEntire, Roland L. Lowe, Luile McWhorter Dean, Mr. and Mrs. inis Westbrook, Bill Davis, Billy ludson, Bonnie Ruth King, Mrs. ommie Johnson, Jesse Q. Foster, rs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Bessie ounsberry, and Neal J. Reed. In any of these case, the wife or usband or date did not register cause they were not graduates Sterling High School.

EXT TUESDAY IS TRASH ICK-UP DAY

Next Tuesday, June 29, is trash ick-up day here in Sterling City. lave all your trash and rubbish front of your residence or busiss house and the county trucks vill pick it up and haul it to the ump grounds. As long as the citens cooperate by having their ash ready, the county will haul

George McEntires Improved

Mrs. George McEntire, who was ospitalized after a car accident a w weeks ago, was up in Sterling or a short while Sunday. She was ith her son, George McEntire, Jr. Mrs. McEntire said that George's njuries were still painful and bothring him somewhat. George had a roken arm and leg.

Owen Armstrong Improved

Owen Armstrong, who underwent JULY 5th FOR HOLIDAY sinus operation a month ago, is till in a San Angelo hospital sufxpected to return home soon.

ACID IMPROVES APCO- Atkinson Family Has VICKERS MARVIN FOSTER NO. 2 WELL

Petroleum Co. No. 2 Miss Marvin of Knickerbocker were present at Frances Foster, second well in the a family reunion. Sunday the the Crystal B. Broom of the Sar. Wichita-Albany pool in southeast- group met at the home of Mr. and ern Sterling County, had showed Mrs. Oscar Atkinson in Knicker-increased production Wednesday as bocker. Following the singing of the the result of acidizing from 4,201- Eight of the nine children are

"welcome" talk, and Carolyn feet east of the No. 1 Foster, the Albert White of Colorado City, Mrs. ster gave the response. Jacque- discovery, flowed to pits for two C. P. Burgess of Dallas, W. B. Ate Everitt furnished music. Mrs. hours, then tanked 143 barrels of kinson of Sterling City, E. F. 'Ateddy Johnson gave the history. oil in five hours. It was shutin pre- kinson of San Angelo, Mrs. Dixie After the roll call there was the paratory to a potential gauge. Be- Clark of San Angelo, and Charles ection of officers. Mrs. Robert fore acidizing, the outpost in 16 and Oscar Atkinson, both of Knick-oster was named president, Clyde hours flowed 164.24 barrels of oil erbocker. ynolds was elected vice-presi- cut three-tenths of one per cent by

No. 2 Foster drilled to 4,280 feet and set casing at 4,195. It is 330 The outgoing officers were-Mrs. from the south, 1650 feet from the west line of section 12-15-H&TC.

FOSTER WELL ACIDIZED

The Yarborough & Son Rufus W. Foster oil well test was treated with 8,000 gallons of acid Monday night, and after treatment the well made around a barrel of oil every thirty minutes Twenty-six thousand gallons of acid altogether have been used in treating the well.

All Star Football Game

Coach G. W. Tillerson said this MRS. D. C. DURHAM'S SISTER week that he had been selected to DIES WEDNESDAY coach the all-star team from this district to play against John Prude's all-star team from District 5 at Forsan on August 27th. Billy Hudson, Jack Tweedle, R. T. Smith and Bobby King have been selected to play from Sterling City. Training will begin on August 23rd and be held at night during that week. This will be in connection with the annual six--man football coaching school, sponsored by the ABC Club of Big Spring. The coaching school will be held in Big Spring on August 26 and 27.

FINDTS TO ARKANSAS

from town, the farm has electricity month. and telephone service, and is watered with several springs, said Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Garms and two children, Robert and Kenneth, and Mrs. Smoky Garms, spent last Sunday (Fathers Day) in Water Valley with the two Mrs. Garms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stacy of Bangs are here with the Smokey Garmses for a few weeks. Mr. Stacy, nephew of Mr. Garms, is a carpenter, and is working on the Smoky Garms'es new house.

BUSINESSES WILL CLOSE ON

A poll of the bank, post office, ering from hemorrhages recurring grocery stores, and other businesses om the operation. Owen was show that the stores and businesses prought home after the operation, will observe July 4th on Monday, nd the bleeding trouble started July 5, this year. This is the cusater. He is now improving and is tom when the holiday falls an a Sunday.

Reunion Last Sunday

For the first time in two years the eight surviving children of the Anderson-Prichard and Vickers late Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson

hool song, Ancel Reed gave the 39 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid. living. They are Mrs. George Dol-The well, 330 feet south and 990 lings of Burlingame, Calif., Mrs.

Present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Dollings, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atkinson.

Granchildren present were Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rathbone of Knickerbocker, Mr. and SWING OF SOUTHWEST ATTEND WEDDING Mrs. Alvie Cole of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Atkinson of Mertzon.

The Atkinson family first came to Texas in 1832, settling in Washington County, and the name Atkinson has figured largely in much of the early history of Texas. Oscar, Charles and Will are well-known as ranchers of West Texas.

Mrs. Gus Hardegree of Colorado City, sister of Mrs. D. C. Durhan of this city, died at her home or Wednesday of this week.

Attending the funeral rites or Thursday from here were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham, W. W. Durham and Worth B. Durham.

The funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church at Colorado City Thursday afternoon

SERVICES AT TABERNACLE SUNDAY NIGHT

The congregations of both the Presbyterian and Methodist chur-The Oscar Findts have bought a ches will meet in the tabernacle at 240-acre farm near Green Forest, 8:15 Sunday evening for union ser-Arkansas, and plan to move there vices, announced Rev. B. B. Hesnext week. Oscar bought the 240 tir, pastor of the Presbyteriar acres with two houses on it out- Church, this week. Rev. Lovelace right, and plans to lease 600 acres of the Methodist Church, confirmed nearby. The whole family are go- such union meetings before he left ing to the new place. Only a mile on his vacation the first part of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Henton Emery spent last Sunday in Crowell with Mrs. Emery's father, J. H. Carter and other relatives.

Coach G. W. Tillerson and George Blackburn, shop teacher, are at tending NTSTC in Denton this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hudson left Wednesday for a week's vacation trip in Colorado, where they will visit Webb's brother, Marvin Hud-

High Price for Spring Lambs

Lee Stringer shipped 1072 lambs to the Fort Worth market last week. 936 were topped out and at 66.6 pounds, they brought 30c per pound. These were spring milk lambs.

Plymouth No. 1 J. C. Reed and others, slated 5,000 foot wildcat ir northwestern Sterling, C NE SE 42-2-H&TC, is drilling past 3,200 feet in lime.

Up in the Air

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO - (Soundphoto) -President Truman pictured as he takes time off for a ride on a ski lift to Dollar Mountain here. The chief executive later departed from Sun Valley for Idaho Falls on his transcontinental tour.

FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Administration reports.

markets during the week, with pri- The bride is the daughter of Mr. ents a pound. Other poultry and North Hollywood, California. ome premium eggs higher.

rading at San Antonio and Fort Foster and Mrs. Nick Reed. Worth reached a top of \$26 on good and choice medium weight butchers, while the bulk at Oklahoma City and Kansas City moved at \$27.25 to \$27.75. Denver bid \$28 to

nd calves sold \$1 to \$2 lower at noon of last week. nost southwest markets. Common rom \$17 to \$21.50, though San An- has been set for June 24. onio paid only \$15 to \$17.50. Comrom \$16 to \$25 at Texas markets.

Slaughter lambs netted generally ower prices at southwest markets fter early-week gains and later feverfew. osses Other sheep classes showed old at \$28.50 down at Oklahoma and \$28 to \$29 at Denver and Kanas City.

Quiet wool trading included a few the door. ots in Texas.

More peaches featured liberal lose and Red Bird brought \$2 to House displayed the gifts. 2.50 a bushel at Fort Worth. Poatoes held around support prices ased some. Heavy shipments of good quality East Texas tomatoes noved in fair to slow demand.

Sorghums dropped 35 to 40 cents hundred pounds to feature the week's grain trade. Barley fell ten ents a bushel, but other grains cored advances of one to five ents. A flood of new crop offerngs pushed No. 2 yellow milo lown to \$3.25 to \$3.35 and barley o \$1.75 to \$1.80. No. 2 white oats old around \$1.29 to \$1.33, white orn \$2.841/2, and No. 1 ordinary vheat \$2.42.

Higher grades of rice advanced lightly during the past week, and ther qualities held firm. Feed narkets turned firmer too, as rought-parched pastures brought ctive inquiry. Hot, dry weather reived demand for hay also, though ncreased new crop offerings held prices down. Peanut trading coninued slow.

narrow fluctuations Unusually 'uring the week left cotton 50 cents to \$3.50 a bale lower Monday. Spot Houston and Galveston, 36.65 at niddling 15/16 inch closed at 37.15 Little Rock and 37 cents at New centts a pound at Dallas, 36.50 at Orleans.

IN MIDLAND

Attending the wedding of Miss Frances Hill and Evan Hall Dunn (USDA) - Mixed strength and in the First Presbyterian Church weakness appeared at southwest in Midland last Saturday evening farm markets during the past week, from Sterling were Mrs. James H. the U. S. Department of Agricul- McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coture's Production and Marketing ber, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire and Ewing Fowler. Dr. and Mrs. Fryers showed strength at some W. J. Swann and Billy Joe.

es ranging largely from 38 to 42 and Mrs. George McEntire, Jr. of

eggs remained firm. Heavy hens Mrs. Jack Wilkinson of Midland sold mainly from 25 to 30 cents, and Mrs. George McEntire, Sr. of and turkey hens from 33 to 41. Sterling honored the bride to be Eggs generally brought the top sup- with a tea at the Wilkinson home port level of 37 cents a dozen, with one afternoon last week. Attending the tea were Mrs. Bill Reed Hog prices scored substantial Mrs. W. J. Swann, Mrs. James H. ains of \$1 to \$2.50 during the McEntire, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. veek, and sows rose as much as Roy Foster, Mrs. Fowler McEntire, 3.50 at some markets. Monday's Mrs Templeton Foster, Mrs. Lester

Bride-To-Be Honored

Miss Billye Jean House daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Slaughter steers and stocker and House, was honored with a gift tea eeder cattle held their own fairly and game party at the Templeton vell for the week, but killing cows

The wedding of Miss House and nd medium cows sold generally Robert Boal Ferguson of Big Lake

Hostesses at the gift tea on Thursnon and medium calves ranged day afternoon were Mmes. Lester Foster, Roy Foster, William Foster, Vichita paid \$28 for top vealers Finis Westbrook and J. Q. Foster, and calves. Good and choice vealers and Miss Carolyn Foster. The prought mainly \$27.00 to \$31.50 at tea was at the home of Mrs. Roy Denver and \$25 to \$29 at Kansas Foster. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white gladoli, white esther-reed daisies, white carnations, and white

Miss Ruth Cole, cousin of the ittle or no change. Spring lambs bride, and Mrs. Templeton Foster alternated at serving. Mrs. FoFster. City. Medium and good grades Mrs. House, and the honoree were prought \$20 to \$24 at Fort Worth, in the receiving line and Mrs. William Foster was at the register. Mrs. Westbrook greeted guests at

ales of average French combing | Miss Carolyn Foster gave the music during the tea hour, with Mrs. Lester Foster and Mrs. J. Q. upplies of fruits and vegetables at FFoster assisting in the dining outhwest markets. Local Early room. Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Demere of Water Valley, t shipping points, while onions and Mrs. Joel R. Barton of San Angelo, and Mrs. George Weddell of Water Valley. About 55 guests called.

Mrs. Westbrook and Mrs. Forest Foster honored Miss House then Thursday night in the Templeton Foster home with a game party. Prizes won in the games were kitchen utensils for the bride.

The hosteses served cokes, olives and cookies to the 23 guests pres-

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSES

The Baptist revival meeting here closed last Sunday night with a Baptismal service at the church. 21 peole were baptised. Rev. Lester Collins of Dallas did the preaching, and the local pastor, Rev. C. D. McEntire ,led the singing. The revival was held in the tabernacle.

WANTED to buy-a used ice box. F. J. Gunter. Phone 107.

Mount of Olives a Battlefield



JERUSALEM, PALESTINE - (Soundphoto) - Arab regulars crouch behind a stone wall on the B.blical Mount of Olives outside of Jerusalem, as the fight goes on for Jerusalem. Jewish snipers were operating from the hill in the background, one of the bastions of the old city of Jerusalem, which has failen into Arab hands. The fight for the new city still rages.

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"Covering the County" By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

Walter Susdrof of San Angelo has succeeded Herman Carter as M. He has had special training in wool and a couple of courses on the veterinary department of A. & M He and Mrs. Susdorf plan to move to Sterling City in the near future.

College spent one day in Sterling work on poisonous range plants. many areas where bitter-weed has been poisoned with 2-4-D. Samples of seed from the poisoned areas

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These are not Dr. Sperry's words, but from conversation with him I gathered that these are his opinions: (1). The answer to the bitterweed problem is not 2-4-D. It proper range management. (2). The weed poison, 2-4-D, apparently is going to give a great deal of assisinstructor of the Veterans school tance in certain situations, but ev-Mr. Susdorf is a graduate of A. & en after the weed is killed the range must be rested completely or stocked lightly to give the grass a chance to become restablished. (3). We will always have trouble in areas where seeds wash in from Dr. O. E. Sperry from the Range badly infested ranches, however if and Forestry Department of A. & M | brush traps are built where the seed are washing in, they can be County with me recently. Dr. Sper- settled out to some extent. (4). The ry is doing some investigational fight along rivers and stream edges is a continous one. There is little While in West Texas, he visited hope of complete success there. (5). Completely controlled experiments have been set up to see how long seed remain viable in the soil. were gathered for germinations Dr. Sperry thinks the period is shorter than we have believed here-

Sterling County ranchers can rightly be proud of their wool. At the recent Sonora show, all identification marks were sealed in such a manner that the owner's identity was not revealed until after the wool had been judged. As I see it. generally speaking, the main fault with our wool is the preparation. Having watched shearing crews on a good many ranches this year, I am going to venture a few sugges-

1. Second cuts in the wool. Watch the shearers and you can see the ones who do it. Emphasize to the shearers that you would rather have that second cut on the sheep than have it in the fleece. Buyers strictly don't like it. Ask one sometime. A good shearer can avoid second cuts.

2. Tags and dung locks tied up in the center of the fleece. Watch your wool and your shearers. When this wool is sorted at the mill, that is a black mark against your clip. The rancher sells on a buyers market. If you want the best money you have to produce what the buyer wants.

3. Dirty shearing conditions-One help is to have a boy and a broom. Keep the shearing boards clean. Some ranchers in the county have excellent shearing set-ups and some can even water the pens down. That dirt that gets in the wool in the shearing pen never has a chance to sift out.

4. Poor bagging. Put up the square bag. It shows your woo!

5. Pray for rain-If it don't rain you won't have to worry about the first four points.

Romantic Secret of President Madison." * * * Dolly Madison Would Never Have ruled the White House if 15-Year-Old 'Kitty' Floyd Had Kept Her Promise To Young Madison! Read This Revealing Article in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. G. C. Murrell and daughter, Joanna, are visiting Mrs. Murrell's parents in Colorado City this week. Her parents and Mrs. J. H. Brizendine.

Mrs. P. E. Young of Abilene, the mother of Mrs. Claude Collins, is here at the Collins for a stay.

Buddy Cole, son of Mrs. Agnes Cole, preached at the B. T. U. hour last Sunday night at the Baptist Church here.

R. T. Smith, son of Mrs. Daisy Smith, underwent an operation at a Big Spring hospital last week, and is doing nicely. He is due to return home Saturday.

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OUR WASHINGTON **NEWS LETTER**

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

of the legislation brought up the last two or three days was by "suspension of the rules." which means can be called up, debated forty minutes and passed without being open to amendment on the floor.

The suspension method is a customary one when a session is about to end. The usual parliacumbersome to get much done when time is limited. The result is

voting to bring a measure up by suspension or of voting the other way, which means the bill is dead for the session. And since under such procedure amendments are not in order, one if often forced to The closing days of the session vote for a measure in order to get witnessed confusion aplenty. Most its main purposes enacted, while a conference committee of both Houses makes compromises and changes before the finished product is turned out.

The House, in effect, turned "thumbs down" on the T.E.W. mentary procedure is too slow and Housing Bill by passing instead a bi-partisan measure to resume Government mortgage insurance on that members often find themselves new houses up to 90% of value. faced with the alternative of either The bill also gave veterans priority in buying war-built Government housing, and included a provision to speed-up a system of figuring depreciation allowances, which means a slight tax reduction as an incentive to get people to invest in apartment projects. The bill was approved by a majority of both Democrats and Republicans. vote was 318 to 90.

The simple fact is that there are three essential elements in getting housing-material, labor and capital. No legislation is going to increase the supply of either material or labor. Legislation can provide credit to make available needed capital. The new House-approved bill will help in that respect. A year ago the R.F.C. secondary market for G.I. home loans was suspended. It was claimed that private capital would handle all such paper. But it has not worked that way and war veterans have been unable to get many loans approved.

A bill to admit 200,000 displaced persons was enacted. I voted against it because I doubt the wisdom of bringing in so many immigrants during the next two years. The measure, however, contains many conditions, and one authority said if it is properly administered probably not more than 50,000 willl be admitted under its terms.

The Republican-conotrolled session enacted some good legislation, particularly with regard to national preparedness. But it has a record of failure in a number of repects. The Mundt-Nixon Communist-control bill passed the House overwhelmingly, but fizzled in the

No. 2 Foster Well Makes Political Announcements Producer

Further acidizing for the Ander-son-Prichard and Vickers Petro-COLLECTOR: leum Co. No. 2 Marvin Frances Fosbeing opposed to some of its pro- ter was being tried this week in visions that are not subject to order to increase the flow. Swabamendment. But the Senate also bed and flowed to test, the well that by a two-thirds vote a bill acts and often amends, and finally yielded 165.24 barrels of oil, three tenths of one per cent drilling mud, in 16 hours. There was no water.

The well is in section 12, block 15, SP survey, 71/2 miles south of Sterling City.

Perforations are from 4,201 to 4,239 feet.

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Very truly yours, Jack, Margaret & Judy Andrews.

W. B. Welch and Roland Edwards have returned from Arkansas where they were prospecting for farm and ranch land.

Senate. The Tidelands Bill, in which Texas has a billion-dollar stake, passed the House, but went astray in the Senate. And there were others.

The swivel chair experts will spend a busy week trying to figure how good and how bad was the recent session. Probably no two of them will agree.

Subject to action of the Demo-

ratic Primary in July.

HENTON EMERY (Reelection) For COUNTY TREASURER: O. M. COLE (Reelection)

MRS. SALLIE WALLACE BOB BROWN For COUNTY JUDGE:

G. C. MURRELL (Reelection) For COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK: W. W. DURHAM (Reelection) For CONGRESSMAN, 21st CON-GRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

They let the Wives in!

The ex-GI's of our town enter tained their wives the other night at one of their "feeds" of hamburger sandwiches and ice cold beer. (The girls had hinted that they'd like to see what went on when their husbands got together!)

Being wary, the boys provided chicken sandwiches and cake and cider-for those wives who might have other tastes. But though they were grateful for the choice, most of the wives agreed that hamburger sandwiches and beer were a mighty pleasant combination.

After the "feed" the husbands took their wives on at a game of darts, and later they played "Indications." The party broke up around ten, with the boys agreeing that it was mighty successful.

From where I sit, it's this companionship among young couples today, and their moderation in a sensible beverage like beer, that's won the younger generation such a wholesome reputation.

Joe Marsh

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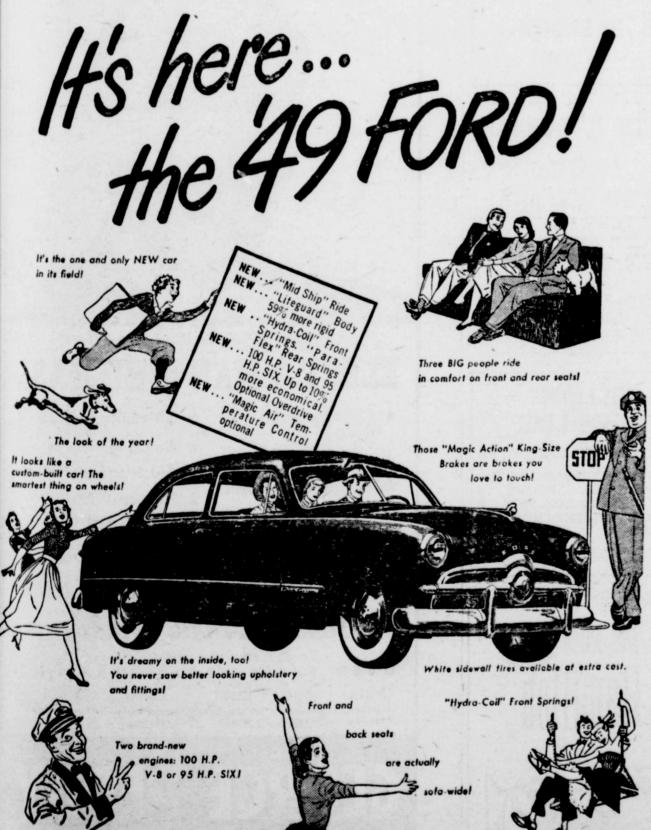
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CHURCH OF CHRIST James F. Black, Minister

Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study 8:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. D. McEntire, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. B.TU. 7:00 p. m. Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

FOR SALE-My home, 2 lots, 3 bedroom home, pressure pump, Will finish to suit buyer or sell as Roland Edwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bade spent last week-end in El Paso visiting Mrs. Bade's parents.

Repatching of cement work at the school house and some new sidewalks were laid this week by the Garms Bros., cement contrac-

FOR SALE-Fryers or pullets. \$1.25 each. Harry Blanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and little son, James Durham, visited the D. C. Durhams here last week. The Morgans are from Rankin.

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Hubert Williams was to go to Arkansas this week to look around for a place to buy. Quite a number of Sterlin people have bought or are interested in buying places in Arkansas this year.

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